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L2	0	("(applicationwithserver)and(cache withdatabase)and(datawithsubscri\$7)and@ad<20010222").PN.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	OFF	2006/09/30 14:48
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S4	189	cache adj database and @ad < "20010221"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/01/24 10:36
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- 1** [Middleware object query processing with deferred updates and autonomous sources](#)

Jerry Kiernan, Michael J. Carey

October 2000 **ACM SIGPLAN Notices , Proceedings of the 15th ACM SIGPLAN conference on Object-oriented programming, systems, languages, and applications OOPSLA '00**, Volume 35 Issue 10

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This paper presents a query processing algorithm called DECAF for use in middleware object query systems that are based on the use of an object cache. The DECAF algorithm is designed to work correctly even in the presence of updates to the underlying databases that don't go through the object cache (i.e., even for autonomous data sources that can be updated through legacy applications that do not perform their updates through the middleware object layer). DECAF's query results are consistent with ...

Keywords: DBMS, cache, middleware, object-oriented, query

- 2** [Principles and realization strategies of multilevel transaction management](#)

Gerhard Weikum

March 1991 **ACM Transactions on Database Systems (TODS)**, Volume 16 Issue 1

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One of the demands of database system transaction management is to achieve a high degree of concurrency by taking into consideration the semantics of high-level operations. On the other hand, the implementation of such operations must pay attention to conflicts on the storage representation levels below. To meet these requirements in a layered architecture, we propose a multilevel transaction management utilizing layer-specific semantics. Based on the theoretical notion of multilevel serial ...

Keywords: atomicity, persistence, concurrency control, multilevel transactions, persistence, serializability

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- [Optimization of query streams using semantic prefetching](#)

 Ivan T. Bowman, Kenneth Salem
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Streams of relational queries submitted by client applications to database servers contain patterns that can be used to predict future requests. We present the Scalpel system, which detects these patterns and optimizes request streams using context-based predictions of future requests. Scalpel uses its predictions to provide a form of semantic prefetching, which involves combining a predicted series of requests into a single request that can be issued immediately. Scalpel's semantic prefetching ...

Keywords: Prefetching, query streams

4 Transactional client-server cache consistency: alternatives and performance

 Michael J. Franklin, Michael J. Carey, Miron Livny
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Client-server database systems based on a data shipping model can exploit client memory resources by caching copies of data items across transaction boundaries. Caching reduces the need to obtain data from servers or other sites on the network. In order to ensure that such caching does not result in the violation of transaction semantics, a transactional cache consistency maintenance algorithm is required. Many such algorithms have been proposed in the literature and, as all provide the sam ...

5 OceanStore: an architecture for global-scale persistent storage

 John Kubiatowicz, David Bindel, Yan Chen, Steven Czerwinski, Patrick Eaton, Dennis Geels, Ramakrishna Gummadi, Sean Rhea, Hakim Weatherspoon, Chris Wells, Ben Zhao
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OceanStore is a utility infrastructure designed to span the globe and provide continuous access to persistent information. Since this infrastructure is comprised of untrusted servers, data is protected through redundancy and cryptographic techniques. To improve performance, data is allowed to be cached anywhere, anytime. Additionally, monitoring of usage patterns allows adaptation to regional outages and denial of service attacks; monitoring also enhances performance through pro-active movement ...

6 OceanStore: an architecture for global-scale persistent storage

 John Kubiatowicz, David Bindel, Yan Chen, Steven Czerwinski, Patrick Eaton, Dennis Geels, Ramakrishnan Gummadi, Sean Rhea, Hakim Weatherspoon, Westley Weimer, Chris Wells, Ben Zhao
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7 Middleware for replication and transactions: Ganymed: scalable replication for transactional web applications

Christian Plattner, Gustavo Alonso

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Data grids, large scale web applications generating dynamic content and database service providing pose significant scalability challenges to database engines. Replication is the most common solution but it involves difficult trade-offs. The most difficult one is the choice between scalability and consistency. Commercial systems give up consistency. Research solutions typically either offer a compromise (limited scalability in exchange for consistency) or impose limitations on the data schema an ...

8 Buffer management in relational database systems

 Giovanni Maria Sacco, Mario Schkolnick

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The hot-set model, characterizing the buffer requirements of relational queries, is presented. This model allows the system to determine the optimal buffer space to be allocated to a query; it can also be used by the query optimizer to derive efficient execution plans accounting for the available buffer space, and by a query scheduler to prevent thrashing. The hot-set model is compared with the working-set model. A simulation study is presented.

9 Parallel execution of prolog programs: a survey

 Gopal Gupta, Enrico Pontelli, Khayri A.M. Ali, Mats Carlsson, Manuel V. Hermenegildo

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Since the early days of logic programming, researchers in the field realized the potential for exploitation of parallelism present in the execution of logic programs. Their high-level nature, the presence of nondeterminism, and their referential transparency, among other characteristics, make logic programs interesting candidates for obtaining speedups through parallel execution. At the same time, the fact that the typical applications of logic programming frequently involve irregular computatio ...

Keywords: Automatic parallelization, constraint programming, logic programming, parallelism, prolog

10 Multi-level transaction management for complex objects: implementation, performance, parallelism

Gerhard Weikum, Christof Hasse

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Bases, Volume 2 Issue 4**Publisher:** Springer-Verlag New York, Inc.Full text available:  pdf(2.83 MB) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [citations](#)

Multi-level transactions are a variant of open-nested transactions in which the subtransactions correspond to operations at different levels of a layered system architecture. They allow the exploitation of semantics of high-level operations to increase concurrency. As a consequence, undoing a transaction requires compensation of completed subtransactions. In addition, multi-level recovery methods must take into consideration that high-level operations are not necessarily atomic if multiple pages ...

Keywords: atomicity, complex objects, inter- and intratransaction parallelism, multi-level transactions, performance, persistence, recovery

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The Mneme project is an investigation of techniques for integrating programming language and database features to provide better support for cooperative, information-intensive tasks such as computer-aided software engineering. The project strategy is to implement efficient, distributed, persistent programming languages. We report here on the Mneme persistent object store, a fundamental component of the project, discussing its design and initial prototype. Mneme stores objects

12 Research session: data warehousing and archive: Efficient integration and aggregation of historical information  Mirek Riedewald, Divyakant Agrawal, Amr El AbbadiJune 2002 **Proceedings of the 2002 ACM SIGMOD international conference on Management of data SIGMOD '02****Publisher:** ACM PressFull text available:  pdf(1.41 MB) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#)

Data warehouses support the analysis of historical data. This often involves aggregation over a period of time. Furthermore, data is typically incorporated in the warehouse in the increasing order of a time attribute, e.g., date of sale or time of a temperature measurement. In this paper we propose a framework to take advantage of this append only nature of updates due to a time attribute. The framework allows us to integrate large amounts of new data into the warehouse and generate historical s ...

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XML has a tree-structured data model, which is used to uniformly represent structured as well as semi-structured data, and also enable concise query specification in XQuery, via the use of its XPath (twig) patterns. This in turn can leverage the recently developed technology of structural join algorithms to evaluate the query efficiently. In this paper, we identify a fundamental tension in XML data modeling: (i) data represented as deep trees (which can make effective use of twig patterns) are o ...

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An important class of information dissemination applications requires 1:n communication and access to persistent datastores. CORBA's new Persistent State Service combined with messaging capabilities offer the possibility of efficiently realizing information brokers between data sources and CORBA clients. In this paper we present a prototype implementation of the PSS that exploits the reliable multicast capabilities of an existing middleware platform. This publish/subscribe architecture makes ...

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Pervasive computing provides an attractive vision for the future of computing. Computational power will be available everywhere. Mobile and stationary devices will dynamically connect and coordinate to seamlessly help people in accomplishing their tasks. For this vision to become a reality, developers must build applications that constantly adapt to a highly dynamic computing environment. To make the developers' task feasible, we present a system architecture for pervasive computing, called & ...

Keywords: Asynchronous events, checkpointing, discovery, logic/operation pattern, migration, one.world, pervasive computing, structured I/O, tuples, ubiquitous computing

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 J. B. Rothnie, P. A. Bernstein, S. Fox, N. Goodman, M. Hammer, T. A. Landers, C. Reeve, D. W. Shipman, E. Wong
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The declining cost of computer hardware and the increasing data processing needs of geographically dispersed organizations have led to substantial interest in distributed data management. SDD-1 is a distributed database management system currently being developed by Computer Corporation of America. Users interact with SDD-1 precisely as if it were a nondistributed database system because SDD-1 handles all issues arising from the distribution of data. These issues include distributed concurr ...

Keywords: concurrency control, database reliability, distributed database system, query processing, relational data model

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19 Distributed file systems: concepts and examples

 Eliezer Levy, Abraham Silberschatz

December 1990 **ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)**, Volume 22 Issue 4

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The purpose of a distributed file system (DFS) is to allow users of physically distributed computers to share data and storage resources by using a common file system. A typical configuration for a DFS is a collection of workstations and mainframes connected by a local area network (LAN). A DFS is implemented as part of the operating system of each of the connected computers. This paper establishes a viewpoint that emphasizes the dispersed structure and decentralization of both data and con ...

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We present a scalable distributed data structure called LH*. LH* generalizes Linear Hashing (LH) to distributed RAM and disk files. An LH* file can be created from records with primary keys, or objects with OIDs, provided by any number of distributed and autonomous clients. It does not require a central directory, and grows gracefully, through splits of one bucket at a time, to virtually any number of servers. The number of messages per random insertion is one in general, and three in the w ...

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Large scale OLTP workloads on modern database servers are well understood across the industry. Their runtime performance characterizations serve to drive both server side

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Keywords: Itanium, OLTP, cache coherency, ccNUMA, data partitioning, performance characterization, profile guided optimization, software optimization

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Writing concurrent programs is difficult because of the complexity of ensuring proper synchronization. Conventional lock-based synchronization suffers from wellknown limitations, so researchers have considered non-blocking transactions as an alternative. Recent hardware proposals have demonstrated how transactions can achieve high performance while not suffering limitations of lock-based mechanisms. However, current hardware proposals require programmers to be aware of platform-specific resource ...

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Data replication is a key technology in distributed systems that enables higher availability and performance. This article surveys optimistic replication algorithms. They allow replica contents to diverge in the short term to support concurrent work practices and tolerate failures in low-quality communication links. The importance of such techniques is increasing as collaboration through wide-area and mobile networks becomes popular. Optimistic replication deploys algorithms not seen in tradition ...

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Large knowledge bases that are intended for applications such as CAD, corporate repositories or process control will have to be shared by multiple users. For these systems to scale up, to give acceptable performance and to exhibit consistent behavior, it is mandatory to synchronize user transactions using a concurrency control algorithm. In this paper, we examine a novel concurrency control policy called Dynamic Directed Graph (or DDG) policy that effectively exploits the rich semantic stru ...

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Concurrent logic languages are high-level programming languages for parallel and distributed systems that offer a wide range of both known and novel concurrent programming techniques. Being logic programming languages, they preserve many advantages of the abstract logic programming model, including the logical reading of programs and computations, the convenience of representing data structures with logical terms and manipulating them using unification, and the amenability to metaprogrammin ...

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This paper describes the motivation, architecture and performance of a distributed virtual machine (DVM) for networked computers. DVMs rely on a distributed service architecture to meet the manageability, security and uniformity requirements of large, heterogeneous clusters of networked computers. In a DVM, system services, such as verification, security enforcement, compilation and optimization, are factored out of clients and located on powerful network servers. This partitioning of system fun ...

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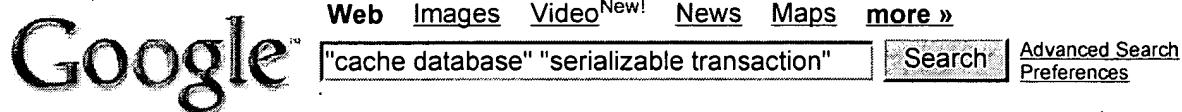


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